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Swift's Premium Proten BEEF

CHUCK Roast lb. 69¢

BONELESS IMPERIAL CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 99¢
CUBED BUCKET STEAK ..... lb. $1.59
SHORT RIB OF BEEF ..... lb. 69¢
PIG FEET ..... lb. 39¢
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DANNY 4-VARS. BEANS 2 1-lb. CANS 79¢

KING'S Reg. or Old Fashion BREAD 3 1-lb. 4-oz. LOAVES $1

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MOLLY VEGETABLE SOUP 1-lb. 3-oz. CAN 59¢

JUICY RED Grapes 3 lbs. $1.00

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JUICY Tangelos DOZ. 59¢

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COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN REG. OR DRIP COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON 1-lb. CAN WITHOUT $1.35 89¢
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BY
...E. ROBINSON

...Very Important
...e moment is a ...gentleman known as ...Now, I checked in ...dictionary and it ...survey folklore, a ...children who brings ...on Christmas Eve." ...e I checked some ...d church leaflet it ...name Santa Claus is ...corruption of St. ...the patron saint of ...ey little is known ...although he has ...of the most popular ...both Greek and Latin ...to do know this and ...was Bishop of Myra ...and attended the ...Nicea in 325 A.D. ...him bringing gifts ...Fleece Santa Claus, ...ger. The Spirit of ...is the spirit of ...giving." This ties in ...gift, God's ...Son. I believe in ...and when the ...coming in he will be

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...ning of the mail ...s the Christmas ...ch peak. Thanks to ...C.S. Booth for a ...the cruise ship, ...and to an old friend, ...per of Maryland ...who visited in ...and is a collector ...plates, etc. . . and ...the Eastern Shore ...never forgets . . . do ...mailing cards? I do.

...Farm Bureau ...recently held its ...convention, is ...elected as a ...to the national ...January in fabulous ...was Mrs. R. K. ...Appomattox County.

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...was saluted its vol- ...Monday eve- ...dinner, preceding th ...Council meeting. ...ate your services, ...Christmas. The ...also goes to the ...ds of our area.

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...Betcha. The New ...Office Building will be ...Friday at 1:30. And ...afternoon the local ...Club will have a home ...on, and Mail Street is ...for Christmas, and ...will win applause ...citizens. Energy crisis? ...that, but Christmas is

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...sufficient gardener, ...might consider giving ...some lime for

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...information in case ...you on a quiz show: ...15,360 drops in a ...milk, there are ...hairs in the hide of a ...the average vocal ...covers twelfths of an ...is the four largest ...in area are Russia, ...Canada and Brazil. Best ...for Appomattox and ...believe.

...Christmas Greeting ...week. Get your ad in ...mail for a Times-Vir- ...newsman to help make ...Christmas.

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...for reading. Sign-off. ...story and I will be ...Saturday is my

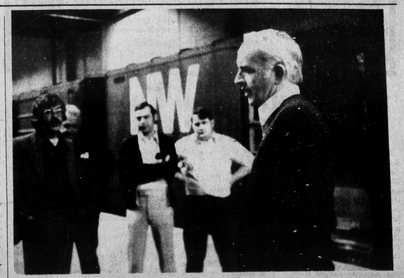
Soil Conservation Award

Robert E. McClenny, Jr., left, presents Virginia Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America Commendation Award to William C. Dudley. Dudley was unable to attend the chapter's meeting at Staunton, and McClenny presented the award on the Society's behalf.

W. C. Dudley Honored By Conservation Group

The Virginia Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America conferred it's Commendation Award on William C. Dudley, Assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. At its annual chapter meeting in Staunton, the Conservation Society recognized the outstanding contributions Dudley has made in working to husband and improve the natural resources of our Commonwealth. His contribution to the development of forestry, wildlife, and outdoor conservation curriculum of vocational agriculture was cited as a major conservation accomplishment.

Dudley supervises the vocational agricultural program in 15 counties in southside Virginia. His office is located in Appomattox. A resident of Pamplin, Dudley is a very active leader in Elon Baptist Church, the Appomattox Lions, and the Soil Conservation Society of America and many other civic and professional organizations. He is married to the former Margaret Ligon of Pamplin. Their son, William C. Dudley III, is also a VPI graduate and teaches Vocational Agriculture at Christiansburg, Virginia.



W. L. LOWE, Vice-President and Plant Manager at the Appomattox plant, Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., spoke to management Thursday morning of last week just prior to the first carload shipment of furniture made at the new plant.

Production at the plant, the largest and most modern furniture manufacturing facility in the world, is at or above expectations at this time and according to Lowe "the,e is only one way to go and that is up"!

Approximately 200 persons are now employed at TFI's Appomattox plant. Additional workers will be hired to meet production needs in the future.

Community Involvement Featured At Appomattox Workshops Today

Getting the community involved in discovering and solving problems or potential problems which may effect the lives or quality of life enjoyed by its people is the feature attraction at the workshops being conducted by Central Virginia Tomorrow - A Partnership Process at Appomattox County High School today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Previous workshops have been conducted in the City of Lynchburg and the counties of Bedford, Campbell and Amherst and the City of Bedford.

The goal of the Process is to improve the quality of living for Central Virginia by up-grading education, implementing health programs, improving social services, improving housing standards and striving for better human relations.

Workshop leaders here will be Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Richard Carter and Tommy Matthews. Jim Smith will be chairman for the workshop and will deliver the keynote address while James A. Nolen will report on the Central Virginia Tomorrow Regional Conference held in Blacksburg in October.

The real purpose of the workshop is to get input from citizens of each community included in the Process. When citizens attend the workshops they are asked to assign priorities to particular problems they feel may be detrimental to their community.

The time has come when every citizen has the opportunity to become a leader in his or her community. By voicing opinions at the workshops, and offering solutions to problems that may exist, a citizen is assured that his voice will be heard and that some action will be taken in regards to his complaint or suggestion.

Central Virginia Tomorrow is a cooperative venture which came into existence when the Consortium of Colleges, the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the Central Virginia Planning District Commission and City Gate discovered that they were all involved in goals setting for Central Virginia.

A steering committee was organized with members from each of the groups serving on the committee. Modeled after the Hartford Process, CVT was hired representatives of American City Plan as advisors to the Process.

The eventual goal of allowing the citizens of each community to choose what they think is best for their community in business, economies, education and social welfare, and the members of steering committee think the best way to obtain that goal is through workshops with residents of a jurisdiction actually doing their own planning and goals setting.

Unlike the weather, which you can't do anything about, you can make your community a better place to live. The first step is recognizing what will help, and then implementing plans and projects to change it for the better. That is the purpose of today's workshops.

Canneries To Close

The school community canneries located in the towns of Appomattox and Pamplin will close for this canning season on Friday, December 20, in an announcement made this week by Mr. Lloyd Walton, supervisor of schools for Appomattox County.

The canneries have had a most successful year. Total cans processed at both canneries have exceeded last year's production by over 60,000 cans.

The amount of lard processed this year is approximately fifty percent greater than last year. The number of patrons using the canneries this year exceeds last year's figures by approximately 300 persons. With this increasing demand and cost of foods, more families are turning to canning and freezing as a means of reducing the food budget.

It is anticipated that the canneries will open for the new canning season July 1, 1975.

Supervisors Pay Farm Loss Claims

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors voted to pay claims to farmers who suffered livestock and fowl losses to loose dogs at the December meeting Friday.

Edward Eubank was awarded 150.00 of a $100.00 claim for the loss of a beef calf and a claim was settled in the amount of $15.00 for 10 laying hens lost by Percy L. Thompson.

In other action the supervisors denied a request made earlier in the year, for Bingo to played at the Falling River Country Club.

Board members also heard a financial report from Appomattox County Division Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Walton and viewed a zoning map presented by Appomattox Town Manager W. S. Slagle.

Board members heard a request from a former county employee that he be reinstated in his job after voluntarily committing himself to a state hospital. The request was referred to the Commonwealth's Attorney for a ruling.

The supervisors approved a donation of $50.00 to the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department.

School Board Has Light Agenda

The Appomattox County Board had a light agenda at the December meeting Friday.

The board approved a request for bids for four new school buses for the 1975-76 school year and heard the financial report from Division Superintendent Lloyd Walton.

Several persons appeared before board members, but each asked to be heard in executive session where the public and the press is excluded. Board members approved a request from Walton that he apply for state funds to defray the cost of a second level Special Education class for trainable students for the 1975-76 session.

Access Road Bids Due December 31

Bids for construction of an access road to the new Virginia Fiber Corporation's plant in Amherst County will be received December 31 in Richmond by the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

The plant, which is now under construction, is located on the James River near the Riverville area and is expected to begin production in mid-some 1,000 men are now at work at the construction site.

The new 22-foot-wide roadway will begin at existing Secondary 622 and continue for 1.3 miles to the plant building. The access road will be built entirely with the county's federal revenue sharing funds, and thus is not affected by the present temporary moratorium on the start of state highway construction projects. The new road will become part of the state secondary system and will be maintained by the state.

Butz Resignation Request Denied By Farm Bureau

Virginia Farm Bureau Federation President Robert B. Delano today denied reports that VFBF voting delegates have called for the resignation of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"We have agreed with the general philosophy of Secretary Butz," said Delano. "Our voting delegates did not approve a resignation supporting Sec. Butz, because it has been Farm Bureau's tradition not to endorse any candidate or federal appointee."

In his report to the 49th annual convention in Roanoke, Delano said, "I agree with Secretary Butz that economic incentives must prevail for the American farmer to produce both for the domestic and world market."

A resolution was offered to the convention delegates which read, "We support keeping Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture". It was not adopted when delegates stated that the state's largest farm organization had a tradition of not endorsing any party, candidate or federal appointee.

Lions Club Meets Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, December 19th. at 6:45 p.m. at the Parkway Restuarant.

Dr. C. G. O'Brien, member of the Lions, will present a program on "Sight Conservation."

All members will want to be present for this meeting.

Appomattox Woman Named FB Delegate

Robert B. Delano was elected to his 13th term as president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation at the farm organization's 49th annual convention in Roanoke.

Delano is a grain farmer from Warsaw in Richmond County, and will continue as chief administrator for VFBF, and also as president of Prudential Insurance Co.

S. T. Moore of South was re-elected vice president for his second term.

Named as delegates to the AFBF women's meeting were Mrs. R., K. Martin of Appomattox County; Mrs. J. M. Jenkins of Blackstone and Miss Walters.

Five members were elected to the board of directors for three-year terms.

They are: J. M. Jenkins of Blackstone, re-elected by District 3; H. B. Elder of Smyth County replaced Paul E. Bird in District 6; Nelson L. Hess of Harrisonburg replaced F. Everette Smith in District 9; Benton G. Tender, Sr. of Nelson County replaced James C. Rea, Jr. in District 15; Miss Betty L. Walters was re-elected chairman of the women's committee and board member.

Bank Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Farmers National Bank have declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of .60 per share payable to Shareholders on record as of December 20, 1974.

Checks will be mailed December 31, 1974.

Holiday Hours For Library

The Appomattox County Library, according to an announcement from Mrs. Margaret Glover, Librarian, will be open December 23, 27, and 30, 1974.

Blood Donors Surpass Quota

The Bloodmobile visit to Appomattox was more than a success as donors contributed 132 pints to exceed the established 100 pint quota.

William A. Hunter was awarded a six gallon pin and Edwin R. Carter was awarded a three gallon pin for their latest donations. Receiving two gallon pins were Ida Belle Campbell, Robert M. Torrence, Jean Patrick Campbell and John Randolph.

One gallon pins were earned by Carolyn M. Mayberry, James Edward Ryan, Glenn Cubry, Jr., Loretta Layne and Beverly Shorter.

First time donors included Frank H. Mayberry, Linda Kay Sullivan, Donna Steppe, Julia Ann Chambers, Barbara Mayberry, Debbie Rush, Michael Ramsey, Mary T. Martin, Jack Woods, Joanne O'Brien, Ruby W. Stanley and Edward Ogden.

Also, Norman H. Neighbors, Frank Carwile, Marcella Lively, David Marshall, Richard L. Wingfield, Jr., Stella Ackiers, Benny Crain, Patricia Jane Butler, David Baxter, Bernice Bailey, Samuel N. Stanley and Steve Moore.

Firemen Honored At Dinner

Members of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department were honored at a dinner hosted by the Appomattox Town Council at the Parkway Resturant Monday night. From left are, Fire Chief Dick Bass, Fire Commissioner C. R. "Skinny" Woolridge, Mayor Henry Pack and department fund raisers Paul Drinkard and James Ford. More than 30 volunteer firemen attended the annual dinner.

Council Holds Short Meeting

The Appomattox Town Council acted on only two items of business and discussed a third before adjourning the December meeting.

Council approved an expenditure of $100.00 for the purchase of a gasoline powered water pump for the Appomattox Fire Department. An additional $100.00 will be furnished by the County Board of Supervisors.

Council also approved a request by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad which will allow the Rescue Squad to monitor calls on the Fire Department's emergency radio frequency, and discussed the study of a leafe vacuum system for the town sanitation department.

Prior to the meeting, council members hosted a dinner for volunteer firemen at the Parkway Resturant. Mayor Henry Pack told the firemen, "The town council is always happy to have the firemen as our guests. We are proud of you and think you are doing an excellent job.

Fire Chief Dick Bass, speaking for the department, said, "We want to credit the Sheriff's Department for dispatching our vehicles and firemen, and for setting up the emergency monitoring system."

Bass also said, "We believe we have the finest fire department in the state, paid or volunteer."

The department honored A. B. Evans, Jr. for 25 years of service to the department, and praised Paul Drinkard and James Ford for their fund raising efforts which helps the department stay operational.

The Town Council will hold a special meeting later this month when members will review the budget.

4-H Dark Tobacco Project

Dark Tobacco is one of the most profitable cash crops grown in this area. It's a crop that requires much time and some experience to grow successfully.

A 4-H'er could turn his or her summer vacation into a profitable experience by growing dark tobacco as a 4-H project. Many youths have the problem of lack of land, equipment, barns, and money preventing them from raising such projects. Don't let this dampen your spirits. We feel certain that we can secure the necessary inputs for you to take advantage of this opportunity.

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Christmas Reminder!

Don't forget the special "Civil War Christmas" at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park this Sat., Dec. 21, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Dress warmly and remember to bring a flashlight. In the event of rain or particularly bad weather the evening activities will be cancelled. The village will remain decorated and lit from December 21 to December 28 with the buildings open on the night of the 21st only. Appomattox Court House NHP is closed on Christmas Day.